HACK DRIVER CHIEF WITNESS AT THE SIDENER INQUIRY.

Charges Against the Police Justi ce as to General Continuances and Executions Are Probed by Mayo'r Wells-City Attorney Taylor Says Cases Were Dismiss ed for Want of Prosecution Without Consulting Him.

Skinner testified that Miller had promised to obtain the woman's release for \$8, and that the money was paid. Subsequently he had seen Miller at his office in the Ozark building, where Miller expressed a fear that the affair would not come out all right, as he thought somebody was "laving a trap for him." Skinney had then told him he was a driver for a well-known local liveryman, whereat Miller feld Skinner that he thought "he was all right."

Miller, who was present at the inquiry. sailer, who was present at the inquiry, said, subsequent to adjournment, that he had acted merely as atterney for Carrie Brown, and had accepted the money only to pay her fine and costs. He insisted that it was not because of influence with Judge Sidener or any other person that he had been able to promise to secure the woman's release.

Testimony on Several Specifications.

Edward Skinner, a hack driver, testified prestering at the Sidener inquiry before Mayor Wells at the Mayer's office that he had acted as a go-between on behalf of Charles Archambault, with Lawyer Calvin Miller, to secure the discharge of Carrie Brown, a defendant in the First District Police Court.

The case of Carrie Brown in the charges against Judge Sidener, comes under the twelfth specification, which alleges that executions were recalled and reduced without extractions wer

The testimony yeaterday bere upon several specifications, including those alleging that Judge Sidener released defendants on bonds not approved by him; that he had stayed fines on good behavior after adjournment of court; that he had continued cases generally without the City Attorney's consent; that he had dismissed cases for want or prosecution, without consulting the City. Attorney; that he had altered his docket the higher courts.

EFFECTS OF SLEET STORM SEVERE IN THREE STATES.

Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi Suffer Tremendous Loss Through Unusual Weather Conditions.

Memphie, Tenn., Jan. 31.—The weather of the present week has wrought disaster kansas and Mississippt.

Business has been at a standstill in many towns. In addition to stocks of goods being ruined, the streets and highways are blocked by broken telegraph and telephone poles, twisted wires, the trunks and limbs of trees and other debris. The telegraph and telephone service is very badly crip-

The damage to stocks of goods is due to to sustain such loads.

In Central and Western Tennessee the

damage to houses and stocks of goods has been enormous. Reports from Paris. Dresde... McKenzie, Jackson, Huntington and Union City state that the storm of sleet and rain has been unprecedented in these sec-

Mississippi has suffered severely, the people being wholly unprepared to protect themselves from the unusual conditions now prevailing. In Arkansas the storm played fearful havor to houses and other property.

Have you ever thought to read the "Help Wanted" add to see if you could find a bet-ter position? There are ninety-three posi-tions advertised to-day. Read them.

BOYS' OVERCOAT.

Nothing More Acceptable at This Season of the Year.

Boys' Double-Breasted Overcoat, No.8335-At this season of the year nothing is more acceptable to a small boy than a com-fortable outside garment which will keep him warm while he is enjoying his winter

The coat illustrated is made of dark-gray The coat illustrated is made of dark-gray Kersey and lined throughout with heavy black satin. It is shaped with center back, shoulder and sid-seams. The latter are notched at the point where the stitching ceases and the seam is opened from that to the lower edge.

The fronts are deeply underfaced with cloth and turned back to form revers which meet the storm collar in notches. They close in double-breasted style with large pearl buttons. They are also provided with comfortable pockets.



'8535-BOY'S DOUBLE BREASTED OVERCOAT 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

The sleeves are shaped with upper and under portions finished with deep cuffs. The edges are heavily machine-stitched.

Double-faced cloaking may be used for overcoats in this style and the lining emitted. In this case the seams are all neatily bound. The mode is also appropriate for Melton, covert, tweed and plain or mixed materials which are manufactured expressly for overcoats. The pressing and stitching should receive special attention in order to insure a tailor finish.

To make the coat for a boy 8 years will require one and a half yard of 5d-inch material. The pattern, No. 8385, is cut in sizes for boys 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

THE REPUBLIC PATTERN COUPON BOYS' OVERCOAT, NO. 8535.

Be sure to give age, name and address, and mail with 10 cents to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE REPUBLIC.

CONFLAGRATION AT NORFOLK DESTROYS ATLANTIC HOTEL

Three Hundred Persons Asleep in the Building Escape-Office Building and Apartment House Burned.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31.-A heap of smoking the present week has wrought disaster ruins is all that remains of the Atlantic throughout the States of Tennessee, Aradjoined the hotel, the Albemarie flats and a block of stores in the center of the city. The conflagration broke out shortly be fore 2 o'clock this morning, and when finally subdued over half a million dollars' worth of property had been destroyed. The loss is believed to be fully covered by insurance. The flames started in the Columbia, six stories high. A few minutes later 1,000 gallons of whisky, stored in the building, exand sleet and to the insufficiency of roofs front wall. The firemen were driven back by the explosion, and before they could get a stream of water on the flames the entire building was on fire. Hardly fifteen minutes later the north wall fell in, complete ly annihilating the home of the Virginia Club, which adjoins the building on the north.

> From the outset it was evident that the Atlantic Hotel was doomeds J. Hull David-son, its proprietor, personally made the rounds of the rooms, and, aided by his as sistants, aroused every guest in the building. To this is due the fact that so far as known no life was lost, although about 39 persons were asleep in the hotel when the alarm was sounded.
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> The loss will approximate 2500,000, possibly half covered by insurance.

SERIOUS FIRE AT NORWALK.

Des Moines, Ia. Jan. 31.—A disastrous fire broke out in the village of Norwalk, twenty miles south of Des Moines, at an early hour this morning, consuming the major portion of the business section. The total loss will be \$20,000.

Have you ever thought to read the "Help Wanted" ads to see if you could find a better position? There are ninety-three po-sitions advertised to-day. Read them.

NEGROES ROBBED MESSENGER BOY Two negroes hast night held up and robbed Willie Platt, a 12-year-old messenger boy, of a package containing wearing apparel, which he was delivering. The boy was walking on Carr street, and when he passed the alley between High and Thirteenth streets, the negroes grabbed him and took the bundle. They ran down the alley,

When you have finished reading this you will know that there are 49 "Want" ads printed in to-day's Republic.

Two thousand tons of ice are being harvested in the Miselsstipi River at Alton. Over 20 men are at work on the fields, and the harvest is being pushed to the full capacity. Most of the ice is being harvested by the House-Loomis Ice Compeny, of St. Louis, which owns many Icehouses on Missouri Point. On account of the many workmen engaged in the harvest, the Alton bridge is being used for a foot-path by special arrangement, and toll is being charged for the passengers.



U **DISEASES** E

Dector Milen is the only specialist in sex-ual diseases of men in St. Louis who treats all patients personally. His experience is more extensive and skill greater than any other specialist in his line in America. He has the largest and best-equipped offices in the West, and has the largest practice. He refers to the best banks and business men, He gives a legally binding contract to cure or refund his fee.

He guarantees a quick and lasting cure in all cases of Sexual Debility, Specific Blood Poison. Stricture. Varicoccie, Weak Back, Prostatic Trouble and all Sexual Alliments of Men.

Consultation free. Office hours, S.a. m. to S.p. m. daily and S to 12 Sundays.

Write if you cannot call, and describe your troubles and receive by return mail, free of charge, Dr. Milen's personal diagnosis of your disease.

Address THEODORE MILEN, M. D., or

DOCTOR MILEN MEDICAL CO 800 Dire St. -Opp. Post Office, St. Louis, Me.

EAST SIDE NEWS.

VETERAN WATCHMAN | COURTHOUSE SITE DIES IN THE SERVICE.

Had Patroled Stock Yards Beat.

and care exercised by Hoer.

Employes of the yards, who might have business there at night, never attempted to pass Hoer's precincts unless they were fortified with orders from the officials of the yards, and, it is said during licer's term at the Stock Yards that not once was a theft reported from his district.

A number of the Stock Yards officials will arrange to attend the funeral of the veteran watchman.

Records Are Examined.

The Court docket, the Clerk of Court's executive blotter, the Clerk's sheet, and the Marshal's record were examined in a number of cases to determine whether fines had been stayed after edjournment of court. These records were presented in cvidence.

Serkeants Dawson and Clerk Patrick Regan testified as to the staying of executions. When questioned by Judge Krun, Regen lestified that it was customary, in many instances, to stay executions in order to allow defendants to leave the city. In such cases, the Clerk said, Judge Sidener wild release them on their own recognizance, but with the understanding that they had been practically given hours to leave town.

Bonds which had been accepted but were not approved by Judge Sidener's signature, and bonds containing as surety the nomes of atturneys who practice in the First District Court, were produced in cvidence.

Attorney Rowe objected to allowing in evidence in the East Side Sunday.

Other stories are told of the watchfulness and care exercised by Hoer.

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East St. Louis Items.

—The Law Forester Club gave a masque ball last night in the Lovingston building.

—The Scott Printing Company, which was business there at night, never attempted to pass Heer's preducts unless they were fortified with orders from the officials will are the Stock Yards that not once was a their reported from his district. A number of the Stock Yards that not once was a their reported from his district. A number of the Stock Yards that not once was a their reported from his district. A number of the Stock Yards that on Collinscille avenue between St. Louis and Rillinds avenues.

Former Mayor Maurice Joyce has returned from a viet in Indiana.

Candlemns Pay will be celebrated in Catholia churches on the East Side Sunday.

Frank Jeinson, the switchman who was ran over by a Terminal localistic last week, died at St. Mary's Ruspilal yesterday.

Chief of Police Hauss has returned from Catho, where he went in an effort to Identify the bank-robber suspects arrested there. The surpects were sweated to no purpose.

Manager Richmond has transferred his connection from the McCastand Opera-house to the Music Hall on Collinsville avenue, and has announced "East Lynne" as the attraction for Sunday night.

If you cannot find a suitable room among the 169 "Room for Rent" als in to-day's Republic, look again to-morrow. There will be more than four times as many to select

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In the City.

£1448444444444444444444444 JEFFERSON CLUB SOCIAL—A joily programme of music and comedy features has been prepared for the monthly social at the Jefferson Club to-night.

LOIUS PRIMEAU'S ESTATE-Edward A. Primeau qualified yesterday as executor of the estate of Louis Primeau, which is valued at \$50,000.

MASQUERADE BALL—The Twenty-third annual masquerade ball of the West St Louis Turnverein will take pince this even-ing at the hall, Beaumont and Morgan streets.

WATER RATES COLLECTIONS—As-sessor and Collector of Water Rates Hem-melmann reports collections for January, 1992, at \$117,392.50, an increase of \$5,97.50 over the same month of the preceding year. DEPUTY CONSTABLE APPOINTED-

George W. Stinebaker, Constable in Jus-tice Walker's court, yesterday appointed Henry G. Westerholdt Deputy Constable in place of Frank H. Wellmann, who resigned to engage in business. DISTURBED SALVATION ARMY-WII-

liam Evans, 18 years old, was fined \$10 in the Dayton Street Police Court yesterday on a charge of causing a disturbance in a Salvation Army meeting at No. 286 North Broadway, January 29. He took an appeal.

FENDER TESTS—Secretary Waller Elwards of the Board of Public Improvements is arranging for the testing, at enearly date, of the fender devices that were recently approved for trial by the Committee on Streets and the general managers of the street railways. In all probability some tests will be made next week.

DIED AT CITY HOSPITAL-Alford Ehrich of Portland, Mo., who was found unconscious in his room at the Oregon Hotel Tuesday morning, died last night at the City Hospital. Ehrich registered at the hotel under the name of Minch. When an officer broke open the door to his room he found the gas turned on.

DIED IN NEW JERSEY—Miss Mary McCarthy, daughter of Patrick McCarthy of No. 7139 South Seventh street, and sister of Detective John McCarthy, died Thursday at Lakewood, N. J. Her death was due to poeumonia. Miss McCarthy left St. Louis a month ago to visit relatives. The remains will arrive in St. Louis Sunday night. The deceased was 35 years old. deceased was 35 years old.

PEARL JOHNSON FOUND - Pearl Johnson, 15 years old, who ran away from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lizzle Kern at No. 1739 North Broadway, last Friday, was located yesterday in the home of a friend at No. 811 North Nineteenth street. She said she became tired of living at home and ran away to go to work in a can'ty factory.

WANTS \$5,000 DAMAGES - Edgar Hassenbuch and Frederick Andres, doing business as Hassenbach & Andres, filed suit yesterday against Nelson, Morris & Co., and Dodge & Mulvihili for \$5,000 damages, alleging their names appeared in a publication by Dodge & Mulvihili, in which the names of retail dealers of meats who are unworthy of credit are punished.

CHANGES AMONG JANTORS—The Circuit Judges in general term yeaterday, decided upon the following changes among the Circuit Court janitors: Charles Quinton, from Division No. 2 to No. 6; J. G. Horton, from No. 6 to No. 8; Cornelius J. Creedon, No. 3 to No. 9; Martin Tesson, No. 7 to No. 2; Daniel Marshall, No. 8 to No. 3 and George Boldrew, No. 9 to No. 7.

FEAST OF ST. BRIDGET-The feast of St. Bridget will be cerebrated to-morrow at the church of that name, Jefferson avenue and Carr street. The occasion will also mark the close of the forty hours' devotion. Archbishop Kain will carry the Blessed Sacrament. The Reverend P. F. O'Reilly will deliver a sermon on "The Saintiy Works of St. Bridget."

LEG BROKEN BY CAR-George Kummer, a aborer, living at No. 1547 South Seventh sireet, was knocked down by an Arsenal street car at Hereford and Arsenal Arsenal street car at Hereford and Arsenal streets yesterday morning. His right leg was broken at ankle, and he received numerous cuts and bruises. He was conveyed in an ambulance to the Cay Hospital, where his conducta is not considered serious.

Young GIRL ARRESTED - Neille Leibaut, is years old, who was employed as a housemaid by Charies McDermott of No. 4257 Chippewa street, was arrested Thursday night on the charge of stealing a gold watch from her employer. The watch was found in her home, and as McDermott refused to prosecute, she was released. Miss Alee Chiles, deputy probation officer, will watch the girl for six months.

ASAULTED WITH A HAMMER—Fred Munis, a laborer, employed at the filendale zinc works, at the foot of Blow street, was struck in the face with a hammer, thrown at him by an unidentified assailant, early yesterday morning. Munis was at work, when a stranger suddenly appeared at the doorway and threw the hammer at him It struck him on the right jaw, inflicting a painful injury. The assailant escaped.

FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE—
Meetings will be held every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Tereen's Church
until St. Patrick's Day to complete details
of the parish plan to participate in the St.
Patrick's Day parade. The following officers and committees have already been
named: M. J. Mulvihill, grand marshal;
James Corcorren, aid to grand marshal;
James Corcorren, aid to grand marshal;
Music Committee, M. J. Mulvihill, James
Corcorran, James Suffern; W. P. Dwyer, M.
Haley; Float Committee, John Gorman,
John Hines, John McMahon, T. O'Keefe, F.
Noonan, Matthew Courtney, James Suffern, William Riley, J. Hagerty,

For Thirty Years Herman Hoer Mrs. Celia Gibson of Kansas Believes Her Father Owned Valuable Property.

CLAIMED BY WOMAN.

Mrs. Cella Case Gibson of No. 409 Indiana street, Lawrence, Kas., lays claim to the ground on which the Belleville Courthouse new stands. In a letter to County Recorder Charles Hacfele at Belleville yesterday Mrs. Gibson says she has information that her father, Colonel W. Care, at the time of bis death in 1819, owned the site of the present Believille Courthouse. She asks for infor-mation as to the proper steps to be taken by her to regain possession of this land or eceive its value.

receive its value.

The letter caused somewhat of a sensation among Courthouse officials, and the matter was inmediately looked up. It was found that no one by the name of Case had ever owned that part of Belleville, which had been deeded to the county by Henry Gordeking in 1823, the result of the removal of the county seat from Cahokin to Belleville. At that time the site of the Courthouse was a portion of Gordeking's farm. The title was traced back to E. Davis, to whom the land was deeded by the Government in 1810. Recorder Haefeie, in his reply to Mrz. Gibson's letter, advised her to employ an attorney to look up her claim.

No one in Belleville remembers a Colonel W. Case, although several attorneys said that it was probable that such a man did live in Belleville, and that he might have ewised some property, which is now in the heart of the city.

School Pupils' Entertainment. The graduating exercises of the January class of the Belleville High School were held last night in Liederkranz Hall, Belleville, and drew one of the largest crowds

ville, and drew one of the largest crowds
ever seen in that building. The class rumbered fifteen, seven beys and eight girls.
The class colors, pale, blue and yellow, and
the class flower, yellow daffoolf, were everywhere in evidence, and had been formed in
pretty combinations in the decorations of
the half.
Each member of the class had a part in
the programme, and thus the friends of
each were enabled to enjoy the entertainment. Because of illness the salutatory, by
Miss Paula Puderer, was omitted.
At the close of the programme President
Adam Gintz of the School Board presented
the members of the class with their diplomas.
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The programme was as follows: Intraduction, R. Hogers Hyde: salutatory, Panial Puderer; class history, Lily E. Ribley; oration, "New Helleville," Louis C. Zink; class noem, Lydia M. Bipley, Debute: "Resolved, That electricity is destined to be of more service to man than steam," Affirmative, August E. Thompson, Joseph Marley; negative, Aloys P. Peirot, Lennors Moehrl, Plano solo, "Bahemian Girl," Martha McQuikin, German oration, "Dus Strehen zum Ressern und die Lust zu Verharren in Alton," Gothe, Hilda Gummersbeimer; class motto, "Vaulting Ambition O'cerleaps lisself," William McConaughy; class prophecy, giris, Allen J. Zent; boys, Sarah Rauch; valedictory, Emilie P. Heber; song, "Though We Part," class.

DEATH OF MRS. EMMA L. HALBERT. For Twelve Years She Was President

of Holmes's Reading Circle. Mrs. Emma Louise Halbert, widow of Captain Robert A. Halbert, died yesterday at 8 a. m., aged 57 years and 5 months. The at 8 a. m., aged 57 years and 5 months. The surviving children are Clara, wife of Attor-ncy H. M. Needles: William and Mary Halbert. The deceased was for twelvy years the president of the Holmes Realing Circle and for twenty-live years had charge of the infant classes of the Presbyterian Sunday school. She was also an active member of the Woman's Christian Temper-auce Union. The funeral will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. from the residence, No. 224 South High street, to the Presbyterian Church, thence to Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Real Estate Transfers. Real estate transfers filed for record with County Recorder Charles Hacfele at Belle-ville vesteriaw were: J. C. Falmer, by master, to C. W. Droit, super-visor, etc. lot p2 Calackin, master's deed, 52.28, N. Bordeaux et al., by master, to same, lota 12, 193 and II, second sublivision Cahokin Com; master's deel, 388156. J. T. Decogne trustee, to W. C. Carf. for D. quire laim died. \$1.

Albart Onle and wife to St. & B. El. Ry. Co., parcel of land in section 12, township I, N, \$; werranty deed, \$1.

Theresa Muell to Ant. Schwarz, lot 7, survey 272; werranty deed, \$1.00.

Magdaleria Eschmann to Thomas Muell, lots 152 and 152, Abend's S. Belleville; quitclaim deed, \$1.00. of land in section 12, township 1, North 9; warranty deed, 31.

William Winkelmann and wife et al. to F.
Baur, part lots bl and 22. Randleman's first additton. Milletadt, anticlaim deed, \$150.

F. Baur to Chriet Lauth, same property as
above; quitclaim deed, \$150.

L. F. Edmann and wife to Jos. Linn, part
section 17, township 1, S. 6; warranty deed, \$77.

Arch G. Douglas to Missouri Savings and
Loan Company, part of lot 7, block 22. Claremont addition, East St. Louis; quitclaim deed, \$1.

Jail Was Disinfected.

For several hours yesterday all of the prisoners in the County Jail were transferred to the basement of the Courthouse, while a gang of workmen under the direction of County Physician West scrubbed and disinfected the entire jail.

Belleville News Notes

-Sheriff Kickhum was notified yesterday that men hed entered the Careyville School and had rummaged about among the papers belonging to the School Board. So far as is knewn nothing of value was taken.

-Mrs. Phillipine Schoele, through Attorneys Bartled and Farmer, yesterday entered and in the Circuit Court at Belleville against Gustav Withins Schoele for divorce. The couple were marked November 2, 1855, and lived together until the school date in 1806. They have two children and live in Mascoutah. Drunkenness is the attenation.

-Chef of Folice Heidinger has notified property owners of Belleville to keep their sidewalks free of ice and rhow.

-Captain Con. Tacckel of the Belleville police force is ill. Sergeant Daubaca is in charge of Captain Vecckel's position.

-The engagement of Arthur A. Weinel of Belleville to Miss Minnie Willeford of No. 3221 Locas avenue, St. Louis, was numounced yesterday. The wedding is to take place next Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Weinel is the wive chief of the Bell Telephore Company at Belleville.

-Lauis Riein, the newly appointed Fire Marshal of Belleville, will begin his duties this morn. ...A marriage license was issued in Helleville vesterday to Paul Bendikas, 25, and Miss Bar bara Lekinke, 25, both of St. Louis.

JERSEYVILLE. MOTHERS' CIRCLE MEETS.

Interesting Papers on Children Read and Discussed by Members. The Mothers' Circle of Jerseyville held an interesting session yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Archibald Ely. After a at the home of Mrs. Archidald Ely. After a discussion of current events, the club listened to interesting papers on "The Child in History." by Mrs. Chara Brocks, and "The Training of the Child," by Mrs. Josle Cory. At the next meeting of the circle, on February 7, the principal theme for discussion will be "rhow to Guard Our Youth Against Ead Literature."

Matriage licenses have been issued in Calhoun County to Josse Foral and Jins Myrtie
shannen, both of Richwoods, and Frank Finilips and Miss Laura Williams, both of Hamburg,
-Hardin Council, No. 45, of the Mutnar Frotective League, has installed Charless Flamm
past pressoent, W. S. Wisson president, Mrs.
Lizzle Greathouse vice precisent, R. J. Eberian
scentiary, Peter Milier usher, Charles Kenman
scentiael, Miss Edith Scity guard, Doctor Stephon Flatt medical examiner, John Mattazand,
it, F. Breden, directors; Robert McClemans, complain. is r. Irreden, directors; Robert McClemans, complain.

The Illinois River is blocked with ice at Hardin for the third time this season.

Alex. O. Robb of Jerrecyclie has purchased the fruit farm of James A. Smider, near Hardin, consisting of eightly series, for \$2.50.

—Chiboun Ledge, No. 22. of Ancient Free and Accepted saiss in, at Hardin, will haid a special meeting this evening, at which the Master Masson's degree will be conferred.

—Charles Foster of St. Louis, second clerk enthe steamer Haid Eagle, was a visitor in Hardin yesteroay, and announced that the steambout season on the Illinois River would begin on March 25.

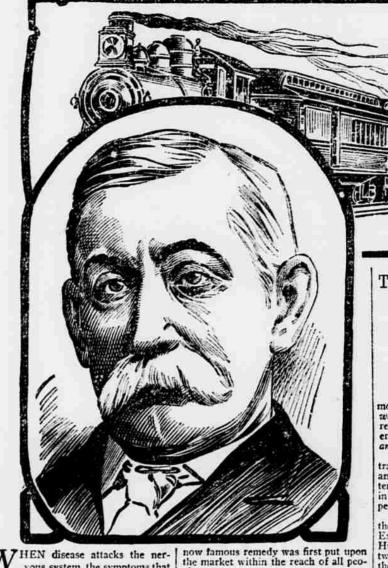
—The third monthly meeting of the Jersey season on the Hilmots River would begin on March 25.

—The third monthly meeting of the Jersey County Institute Association will be held to-day at the Jersey-Lie High School.

—The following petit Jurors have been selected for the March term of the Jersey County Circuit Court: Jersey Townsenp—Enward Dairi, David Carroll, Frank Lesenfeint, C. E. Borger, Joseph McReynolds, George Schwarz, G. R. Smith, T. W. Butter, George Gowling, Fred Schmidt, John Cunningham, George Rowden, H. W. Matsey and Thornas Haniey, Quarry Township—H. C. Miller, Frank Lemaisn, James A. Reeses, Fidelity Township—Reil, Elsah Township—William Husk, Peter Schnelder, Mississippi Township—Thomas Miller, Hetury Hamilton. Richwoods Township—Acdrew

MEN OF PERFECT NERVES MEDICINE.

Paine's Celery Compound Steadies the Hands That Run the Great Passenger Trains.



vous system, the symptoms that at once manifest themselves differ in different persons. When the intricate and wonderful nervous system is in perfect condition, no man or woman is sick, except from infectious

Sleeplessness, dyspepsia, rheumatism, most of the weaknesses and ailments that exhibit themselves in different ways in men and women are now known to be only the local symptoms of the beginning of a diseased nervous system. It is no more possible to cure these

No other remedy is today or ever has been openly and publicly endorsed by medical authorities. And Paine's Celery Compound is in no sense a patent medicine. From the very first its formula was, and it is today, freely furnished to physicians in good standing anywhere. No man or woman whose nervous

system is not in perfectly healthy con-dition can properly perform the work that is his or hers to do. No person with shattered nerves can run the race of life in competition with the healthy man. While this is true in every call-ing, there is no better example than the case of the engineers who guide the passenger trains on the railroads. And afflictions by superficial treatment than afflictions by superficial treatment than it is to dam the Mississippi by a bar of sand. The only effective cure for these diseases is the repair of nervous tissues!

It has been absolutely proven that Paine's Celery Compound can accomplish than the railroad engineers of America. They rely only upon this one remedy to supply the tissues that their nerve-racking task exhausts. It was with the sanction of the authorities in this country that this passenger trains on the railroads. And it is true that no one class of workmen furnishes a better example of what Paine's Celery Compound can accomplish than the railroad engineers of America. They rely only upon this one remedy to supply the tissues that their nerve-racking task exhausts. It was with the sanction of the authorities of it than of all other medicines for the last twenty years. It has done the work for me and I feel sure it will do it for any one else.

"What I had heard of it proved to be true in my case and I do not besitate to recommend Paine's Celery Compound for a nerve-building or force-building medicine. I have taken more of it than of all other medicines for the work for me and I feel sure it will do it for any one else.

"W. H. RAYMOND."

New York, Nov. 10, 1901.

The Nerves Control and Determine the Health of Every Function of Brain and Body.

monial for the benefit of the thousands of workmen in every calling who need a remedy that will restore nervous en-ergy and purify the blood, and make and keep them well:

'An engineer on a fast passenger train feels a constant physical strain and tension on his whole nervous sys-tem, perhaps, as much as any one elso in the world. After forty years experience that is my opinion.

"For eight years I have been one of

the two engineers of the Empire State Express, on the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, running be-tween New York and Albany. This is the fastest passenger train on the American Continent.

American Continent.

"I have to be thankful for a good constitution to begin with, which has enabled me to keep up this work for the long time I have been engaged in it. There have been times, however, when I have feit run down or worn out, and readed a tonic to brace me for my needed a tonic to brace me for my "I have taken Paine's Celery Com-

pound to do this work for me and it is simple justice to say that it has done the work well. Paine's Celery Compound has done me no end of good. I took it because I had heard it spoken of as the best medicine sold anywhere, good for those who suffer from brain fag, from the depletion of the system from any cause, and for those who are building up after sickness. "What I had heard of it proved to be

Lockridge, Ruyle Township-James Shine, English Township-Henry Vable, John Wolk, Henry Schneider, Patrick Hoffron, Rosednie Township-Louis Schneider, Patrick Hoffron, Rosednie Township-Co. Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Township-Fred Ganglor, William Owenler, Day of Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Township-Fred Ganglor, William Owenler, Day of Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Township-Fred Ganglor, William Owenler, Day of Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Township-Fred Ganglor, William Owenler, Day of Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Township-Fred Ganglor, William Owenler, Day of Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Township-Fred Ganglor, William Owenler, Day of Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Township-Fred Ganglor, William Owenler, Day of Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Township-Fred Ganglor, William Owenler, Day of Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Township-Fred Ganglor, William Owenler, Day of Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Township-Fred Ganglor, William Owenler, Day of Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Township-Fred Ganglor, William Owenler, Day of Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Township-Fred Ganglor, William Owenler, Day of Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Township-Fred Ganglor, William Owenler, Day of Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Township Provided College, Day of Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Township Provided Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plassa Colhonn, Henry Bell, Lloyd Sinclair, Plas

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- The Jersey-Will Provident Association has elected Colonel W. H. Friikersen president, T. F. Remer Calastre, M. H. Friikersen president, T. F. Remer Calastre, M. H. Friikersen president, T. F. Remer Calastre, M. H. Friikersen president, T. F. J. L. H. H. L. L. H. H. L. H. H. L. H. L. H. L. H. H. L. H. H. L. H. L. H. L. H. H. L. H. L. H. L. H. H. L.

MRS. FRANCES BEAKEY DEAD. She Was Born in St. Louis Eighty Two Years Ago.

Mrs. Frances Keating Beakey, widow of the late James Beakey, who for more than fifty years prior to his death was a prominent merchant of St. Louis, died yesterday

infity years prior to his death was a prominent merchant of St. Louis, died vesterday
in her apariments at the Grand Avenue
Hotel, after an lilness of about one month's
duration. Early this week the physicians in
attendance upon Mra. Beakey abandoned
hope of her recovery. When the end came
it was as peaceful as if she were dropping
into a restful sleep.

With Mrs. Beakey during her last tilness
were her two sens. Henry and Edward
Beakey, Her daughter, Mrs. Charles S.
Clark of New York, was travelling in Earrope at the time her mother was taken
slek. She started for America immediately
upon learning the news, and will arrive in
New York on the steamship St. Louis today. Arrangements for Mrs. Benkey's Inmeral will be deferred until the arrival of
Mrs. Clark in St. Louis.

Mrs. Beakey, who was a native of St.
Louis, was born \$2 years ugo. Her malden
name was Frances Keating, she being a
member of the pioneer family of that name.
In 1816 she was married to James Beakey
in the old Catholic Cathedral on Warning
street. During her entire life Mrs. Beakey
was an ardent Catholic, and was prama of
the church circles. She possessed numerous
friends and relatives, by all of whom she
was greatly beloved on account of her
gental and lovable disposition. She leaves
three children.

CRCZWINSKI'S INJURY FATAL Shot in a Riot at Radom-Sheriff Investigating.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Nashville, Ili., Jan. 31.-Stove Crezwinski died at Radom last night as a result of a gunshot wound rectived during a riot at that place Wednesday. January 15.
George Madaj of the same place, was arrested this morning by Sheriff Cohimeyer and lodged in jail here charged with the shooting
Sheriff Cohimeyer and State Attorney

Sheriff Cohlimeyer and State Attorney Verner were at the seene of the shootling to-day making a thorough investigation. City Marshai Evilsizer, who was shot during a riot at Dubois Thankhgiving evening, has taken a relapse and is in a critical condition. The two shootlings have caused intense excitement among the Poles in that visinity.

Guy Blankenship and Mrs. Maggie Carter, who were implicated in the Dubois riot, and who broke jall New Year's evening, are still at large.

NEARING AN END.

President Phillips of Board of Pub lic Improvements Calls Meeting of Engineers for Friday.

Pursuant to Instructions from Mayor Wells, President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements yesterday notified the three members of the Commission of Hydraulle Engineers to meet in the City Hall next Friday to discuss and explain their reports of the clear-water investigation.

Allan Hazen of New York will arrive in the city early next week. He will submit to the Mayor a minority report, recommending retention of the present Waterworks pumping stations and filtration of Mississipp River water.
All three commissioners assert that the

water supply is contaminated. ity report favors the change of the source of supply to the Meramec River, while the minority report favors filtration. The com-missioners investigated the plan to obtain the supply from the Missouri River, but rejected it early in the operations. The ar-tesian well system was also pronounced im-practicable.

practicable.

Some attention is also given, it is said, to the proposed impounding of water for increasing the Meramee supply. This plan contemplates utilization of the waters of Curtois and Huzza Creeks by the construction of a dam at a distance above iscotia. The watershed would extend over parts of Crawford, Phelps, Dent, Washington and Iron counties.

Street Cars for Oklahoma City. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 31.-The City

17,900 Offices. 10,000 Miles Pole Line, 250,000 Miles of Wires. 13 Atlantic Cables, Including the only direct cable to Germany, QUICK SERVICE!

Council has granted a street-car franchise to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of this city. The company is incorporated with a capital stock of \$500,000. The directors are: S. T. Alton, E. H. Cooke, J. W. Shartel, Doctor John Threadgill and W. W. Storm. The material will be ordered at once and work on the line will begin within the next thirty days.

Westerners in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Jan. 31.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the follow-ling Westerners: ing Westerners:
St. Louis-G. Fratt, R. J. Brisco, Jr., R. J. Brisco, Manhattan; C. Kilpatrick, Miss O'Connor, Ars. M. Scott, Holland; J. G. Miller, J. T. Larglorn, Walderf; G. H. Lucas, and Mrs. Lucas, H. S. Shimer, Fifth Avenue; W. S. Osborne, Astor; G. R. Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson, Verdane; H. A. Sturgis, Grand; F. B. Goldman, Caolinae,
Kanass City-R. A. Roberts, Imperial; W. W. Gralam and Mrs. Gralam, O. G. Shumner, Imperial; G. B. Davis, Fark Avenue; M. H. Gibson, Cadillac.

HUMANE SOCIETY REPORT—The report of the Humane Society of Missouri for the prevention of crueity to children and animals for the week ending January 39 is as follows: Beating or whipping, 5; overloading, 11; driving when lame, 5; depriving of necessary food or shelter, 7; general crueity 8; ahandoning animals to die, 1; warned, 67; carcs reported at the office. 16; remedied without prosecution, 12; not substantiated, 2; not found, 2; animals taken from work, 12; animals killed, being until for further use, 11; complaints regarding children, 2; number of children involved, 2.



If there is nothing the matter, then molasses, vinegar, lemon, and sugar will answer.

But when the cough comes, when the throat burns, and when the sharp pains dart through the chest, then you need a good, strong medicine.

For sixty years doctors have been recommending Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as the best kind of cough medicine.

"I coughed very hard for many weeks. I bought a bottle of your Cherry Pectoral and it cured me completely. I then bought a second bottle that I might have the Pectoral on band in case I should take cold again."

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